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My term expires April 25, 1905.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

DEFEAT TREATY; WHAT THEN? Almost without exception, the Democratic news papers of the land, especially those of consequence in the safe Democratic States, oppose Senator Gorman's effort to make a party issue of the Panama

situation. This fact should be seriously weighed by the Senators. They should hold it clearly in mind that the one point in relation to Panama, upon which the public mind is now centered regardless of party, is the construction of the canal. The citizen of to-day endeavors to be right be

fore going ahead; but the matter of being right does not involve indefinite argumentative hair-splitting upon details of diplomacy. Colombia must ever appear as a corrupt and unstable nation which tried to defeat a world enterprise by grafter tactics. In the language of the street, Colombia got "what was coming to her." It occurred that, by reason of the terms upon which the old Province of Panama was annexed to what is now Colombia, by reason of the rights and duties of the United States Government upon the line of the Panama Railway, and by reason of the sudden revolution, the United States were enabled to make use of a situation.

Moreover, it is as if the ethics of the case had been passed upon by a court; it has been settled by duly constituted authority. The die is cast; the deed done which may not be undone, "Going ahead" has become the chief desideratum before the American people. We must "dig the ditch." If pettifogging considerations are allowed to en

ter into the discussion, it might appear on the sur face that a Democratic advantage would be gained by formally expressing through the Senate a lack of confidence in President Roosevelt. But this is shallow reasoning. Roosevelt's precipitateness cannot be indorsed, but it does not affect the matter as

Washington dispatches indicate that concerted effort will be made to defeat the canal treaty. The treaty defeated; what then? Shall Panama be handed back to Colombia? Shall we "unrecognize" the little Republic? Shall we go back upon our accepted obligation? These are manifest absurdities. The only effect would be, aside from placing us in as position before the world, to indefinitely postpone the canal project. And this would be playing directly into the hands of the transcontinental railroads, and directly wreaking damage upon the interests of the entire Atlantic Seaboard, the Gulf States, the Mississippi Valley territory and the Pacine Coast.

Senator Gorman is one of the most distinguished and respected leaders of the Democratic party today. But it is to be hoped that his influence at this critical juncture will not control a strength in the Senate sufficient to embarrass, much less reject, the canal treaty. The probabilities are that, since some thirteen Democratic Senators are not aligned upon the question, the treaty will not be defeated. But the risk of taking an obstructionist's position at a time when Democratic opportunities and prospects never were brighter is to be studied with a view broader than that of the pettifogger seeking a point, little or big, on which to turn an argument, little or big.

TAX ON OAR FARES.

The new ordinance to regulate the license tax payable by the railway companies will become effective January 1. Under the old law a tax of \$25 was paid on each car. The new law provides for a license tax of one mill on each five-cent fare.

Three objects were sought by the change from a car tax to a fare tax. In the first place, the Municipal Assembly assumed that the license tax on each car caused the use of fewer cars than are neeary for furnishing a seat to every passenger. In cond place, it believed that the city should receive more revenue. In the third place, the tax of every cash fare was considered a better method for this form of licensing than the tax on every car.

The new law was enacted at the same time when

the new service-regulation ordinance was passed. A cil, but failed to pass the House. It authorized the appointment of an official to enforce the regulation ordinance.

It seemed when the fare-tax law was passed, and it now seems, that the change is generally for the better. Aside from the question of revenue and the policy of applying a tax solely on cash fares, there is the advantage of giving the city more com- a broader margin of majority. plete supervision over the business of the compa nies, as the new law is much more thorough and explicit in this respect.

The one-mill tax will not be assessed against every passenger, or against transfers, but only against cash fares; that is, there will be a tax of one mill on every five-cent fare received. Whether unscrupulous organization in political annals, all of the desired results will be realized is doubtful, but the principles defined are evidently correct and will be sustained. The revenue from the car tax fare tax is expected to be about \$150,000.

GRAFT AS A BUSINESS.

Disclosures which have followed Health Com missioner Simon's investigations show that certain subordinates in the City Hospital and Insane Asy lum, and probably in other institutions, have made a regular business of grafting. For years many of the salaried and sworn employes of the city have profited at the expense of the municipality through well-organized conspiracles.

This form of grafting is the most prevalent and the most debasing. It is fairly profitable, but the individual gain is relatively small, as too many per sons share in the spoils. The aggregate loss to the city is large, however, owing to the many opportunities offered for secret transactions and to the number of persons implicated.

Though so many employes in the eleemosynary institutions were receiving dividends for participat ing in the conspiracies, and though other employes received rewards for maintaining silence, the business of graft in supplies defied discovery. There has always been suspicion against certain employed in the institutions and frequently specific charges have been made. Moral conviction of the practice of graft has always existed, but it has not been pos sible to obtain evidence of a conclusive character It would seem that the extent of the conspiracy would cause exposure; but this has not been the experience. The conspiracy was strong, rather than weak, in practice from the number of conspirators and the difficulty of finding anybody willing to

With these well-known facts in mind the impo tance of the work done under the direction of Health Commissioner Simon, Special Officer Durney and Attorney Golterman may be the better realized. It was only through tenacity and strict vigilance that the inquisition produced results.

The evidence procured under the direction of the Health Commissioner is furnished by former employes who shared in the spoils. It appears to be sufficient to establish proof of guilt. Undoubtedly it will cause reform in the institutions and effect large economy for the city. It will be the end, so long as St. Louis has good government, of graft from supplies purchased for city institutions.

The first exposures brought to light systematized grafting in the City Hospital. Employes in the culinary department had derived profit month after month for several years on meat and supplies. Thousands of dollars were made at the city's expense, by men sworn to serve the city faithfully. The grafting was not originated by merchants operating by contract with the city, but by the city's employes.

The latest exposures concern similar work in the Insane Asylum. A former chief cook testifies that he regularly received \$35 a month, in excess of his salary, from a former chief clerk, and that other employes received shares of extra money every month. He testifies that grease was sold and the money divided among employes in the kitchen, and that food supplies were carried away by the city's servants He testifies that supplies were given to other employes for their complaisance in "keeping still."

Health Commissioner Simon and his active as sistants have done praiseworthy and effective work in giving publicity to these graft conspiracies and in submitting to the Grand Jury evidence which may result in convictions. Grafting in supplies and petty grafting of various types are among the most pernicious and damaging evils in the public service; they are the more corrupting because they are often overlooked, and the more pernicious because they are hard to expose thoroughly. It is to be hoped that the evidence obtained will be sufficient to make examples of some of the conspirators, so that the reform now achieved will endure in the future.

FOOLISH OPPORTUNISM.

There come significant intimations that Congress is determined upon a course of wholesale unseating of Democratic Representatives; the Intention doubtless being crystallized by Democratic opposition to current administration policies.

Among others, two contested election cases from South Carolina will, it is communicated, be made the basis for ousting Democrats and scating their negro opponents, though the figures in each case gave the incumbent about four thousand votes against his opponent's less than two hundred. The allegation attributed to the Committee on Elections is that these results were entirely due to the disfranchisement of negroes. As the Atlanta Constitution phrases it, "the policy is to turn out any Democrat whose election is contested on the plea of the unlawful elimination of negro voters." And this is to be done "without regard to whether the suffrage laws of the States are constitutional and valid, or as to whether the negroes could have qualified under any sort of law in sufficient numbers to overcome the white voters who would have turned out had the electoral contest been hot and doubtful."

Congress has shown itself to be full of expedients during the past year. But for the land-wide protest at Washington the country will have little patience.

The Senator from Maryland has something to lose, if bill upon us, giving Federal Courts original jurisdiction over violations of State election laws; no more violent distortion of constitutional power has been attempted in years.

Fresh in the public mind is the high-handed outrage when Representative James Butler was unseated; an exhibition of sheer wantonness of power and a deprivation of the right of representation and self-government. Every Republican in St. Louis conceded that Wagoner was defeated. The combined votes of the gangsters of both parties, about equal in number, and operating together in the Twelfth District, if subtracted from Butler's actual majority would have been insufficient to change the result; and the truth was as patent to Congress as to the people of St. Louis. If the intimations given out do not belie the Republican intention the second Butler case, resting upon an identical state of facts, will go the way of the first.

At the last congressional election the Republicans instead of realizing their boastful prediction of an overwhelming and decisive victory, were cut down to a bare control in the House; and the exceeding difficulties of maintaining that control have been polgnantly exemplified. The Republican party has

sume undivided responsibility for the administrathird bill, which was then pending, passed the Countion's acts, yet has been without the power of itself to give effect to those acts. In this exigency it has laid hold of every shameless expedient that occasion offered.

Whether it has the unprincipled audacity to pursue base opportunism to the bitter end remains to be seen. Judged by past conduct, it is organized for anything and will stop short of no abuses to gain

That such overreaching and abuses are shortsighted cannot but be plain to people outside of the political fray. It is proverbial opportunism of the sort which sacrifices all the future for present small gains. It tends to stimulate the revolt against Republican rule and hastens the destiny of the most

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Commissioner Varrelmann has wisely decided not to interrupt street improvements in 1904, on account of the World's Fair. Work may proceed in parts of the city without causing any inconvenience whatever, and it should proceed, in order that St. Louis may the sooner have all of its thoroughfares well payed.

The Board of Public Improvements has conducted a public hearing on drafts of bills providing for reconstruction work in northwestern, southern and western sections. Among them were included drafts for the improvement of Delmar boulevard west of Clara avenue. Belt avenue between Maple avenue and Page boulevard, Bartmer avenue between Page boulevard and Belt avenues, and Walnut street between Tenth and Twelfth streets; also for the resurfacing of Locust street between Fourth and Thirteenth streets.

It is worthy of note that there are very few remonstrances against proposed improvements, and that, in many cases, property owners petition the board for better streets. This is in striking contrast to conditions which prevailed a few years ago, when protests were frequent and general. The improvements made have created a desire for extension of the work all over the city, and this encourages the administration in its plans for betterment. As a rule, the only remonstrances that are now submitted come from some property owners in the West End, from whom remonstrances were unex-

Not much work can be done in the central part of the city this year, or in the central-western residence district, as that territory will be freely used during the World's Fair. Nor can work be done near the principal public parks, chief buildings and places of interest. But there is some work which should be done early in spring, such as the reconstruction of Lindell boulevard and the resurfacing of Locust street with a smooth pavement.

The resurfacing of Locust street between Fourth and Thirteenth streets will provide another central in receiving, while Miss Marjory Thorndriveway. This is needed. The reconstruction of Lindell boulevard is necessary, in order to establish another good driveway to Forest Park and the World's Fair. Pressure should be brought to bear on the House of Delegates to pass this bill in the first or second week of January. It would be well, too, to reconstruct the streets surrounding the City Hall.

Although street improvements cannot be made next year in the central and central-western sections, or in the immediate vicinities of places of interest, they can and should be carried on in northern, southern, northwestern and southwestern districts. There should be no interruption to advancement. The work should proceed.

Following the exodus of pugilists let us hope for in exodus of thugs. The Police Department can control the former and should be equally effective in mastering the other gang. The puglists have gone to Chicago. As for the thugs, thieves and toughs, it would be fair to send them there also, in retaliation for the disreputable bacilli that are sent down upon us.

An engineer claims to have invented a telegraphing device which will send 3,000 words a minute. Awful! When you escape the bore in person he will send a 100,000-word telegram.

Don't stand the Christmas tree next to a lace curtain and then light the candles. Trouble and the Fire Department have been known to follow such

A St. Louis firm sent a special trainload of turkeys to New York. Missouri produces everything and-we need the money.

It is not so much the bar that's wanted as the money at the Cabanne Club. But it's all the same. Doing a rushing business these days means rush-

RECENT COMMENT.

Not a Political Matter. Brooklyn Eagle.

ing round the shop counters.

Perhaps the surest way to strengthen the hands of the President as a candidate for the place he holds would be for the Democrats to frustrate the country's purpose in the matter of the canal. Nor would such fatulty be a particle of service to Gorman as an aspirant for a na tional nomination. He has been credited with the dimensions of a statesman. That he is unfamiliar with recent history, with any phase of the isthmian case, it would be ridiculous to suppose—he knows all about it. He knows exactly what was attempted at Bogota. The Hay-Herran treaty was rejected for the simplest of reasons. It was rejected for just such reasons as obtain when there is a hold-up in the Board of Aldermen. Those who cannot interpret such a statement for themselves

The Panama canal project is not a political matter. It is an enterprise of a character strictly commercial Its history has, until recently, been anything but for-tunate, but the thick fog has risen-it now has comparatively clear track. The obstructionists at Bogota have lost much and learned not a little. With obstructionists not to learn. It is not difficult to part with a reputation for sagneity. It will be more than difficult to keep it should be conclude to complicate Panama matters for the administration. Forbearance has its limits.

Trade in Christmas Trees.

Philadelphia Public Ledger. The wholesale trade which has developed in late years has robbed the Christmas tree of much of its sentiment, The barbarous measures taken at this season to reduce the surplus supply are a recognition that the business has been overdone, and this may lead to some future restraint upon the wanton destruction of the growing forests. Therein is the only consolation. That a young fir tree cannot be put to a better use than to be "dressed" in honor of the Christmas festival will be conceded; but as so large a proportion of the trees every year cut off in their early promise never attain to any use at all. there remains no reason or excuse for their destruction. No thoughtful erson can look on the myriads of trees displayed in the streets without a pang-it is so ear kill them and so hard to make them grow. The forest of Maine are vast, but they are not inexhaustible, the useless destruction of growing trees, beyond all rea sonable demand, is nothing short of a public crime

Should Subside.

Teneka State Journal. be aplicationed to der Goddess uf Liberdy, las herpy varned dot he shouldt nodt be heard from again fer adi been in a position where it was compelled to as halluf vord, vich iss more den he iss entitled to.

YALE CLUBS' VISIT AFFORDS MUCH DIVERSION FOR SOCIETY.

Mrs. George D. Reynolds and Mrs. Theodore Meier Give Dinners for University Men, the Misses Mary and Lilian Mitchell Entertain at Luncheon and Mrs. Goodman King Is Hostess at a Tea Party-Mrs. William H. Scudder's Ball a Brilliant Affair -Personal Mention.



MISS PEARL GEHNER. Sister of Miss Cora Gehner and Mrs. Frederick A. Wate, is home from Washington College to spend the holoidays. Miss Gehner was graduated last year from Hosmer Hall.

and Mandolin clubs filled yesterday's social calendar to the brim.

cial calendar to the brim.

The clubs arrived in their special train from Cincinnati between 11 and 12, and were immediately taken to visit the World's Fair grounds. Various luncheons at private houses followed, that given by the Misses Mary and Idlian Mitchell proving one of the pleasantest.

At 4 o'clock came the tea given by Mrs.

Goodman King at her residence in Vandeventer place. Mrs. King was assisted by bevy of debutantes, and some of the young girls not yet out in society. Miss Lucille Hopkins, Miss Nannie Lee, Miss Edith Collins, Miss Mitchell, Miss Lilian Mitchell, Miss Mary Semple Scott, Miss Julia Reynolds, Miss Leigh Whittemore, Miss Louise Knapp, Miss Lily Lambert and Miss Frances Wickham assisted Mrs. King burgh, Miss Nellie Wickham, Miss Isabel Scott and Miss May Filley presided at the punch bowl and the ices. All the debu-tantes were invited to meet the Yale men, with a few of the older girls and some St. Louis men.

After Mrs. King's tea came several dinners, as the Yale men were quartered at various houses in town whose younger masculine element is interested in the uni-

versity.

Mrs. George D. Reynolds gave a dinner, her two sons, George and James, being Yale men. James Reynolds, who was graduated at Yale last June, has had engraduated at Yale last June, has had engraduated at Yale last June. tire charge of the concert arrangements and yesterday was the recipient of many

and yesterday was the recipient of many congratulations over the successful programme of the day, and the receipts of the concert, which exceeded by a considerable sum those of any previous Yale concert ever given in the city. Mrs. Theodore Meler also gave a dinner.

The concert at the Odeon was distinctly a social event, all the boxes and many of the stalls being filled with gay parties in brilliant evening costume. Nearly all the young persons went on to Mrs. William H. Scudder's ball, which proved not only a delightful finishing touch to the day, but was one of the most successful dances of the winter.

The incomparable advantages of the

was one of the most successful dances of the winter.

The incomparable advantages of the house, No. 3673 West Pine boulevard, for entertainment purposes assisted in no small degree toward making this ball a memorable one.

Dancing was enjoyed on three floors of the mansion, the enormously wide halls on each floor being used, with several apartments opening therefrom. On the first floor Mrs. Scudder received alone. As she is just going out of mourning, her gown was of dull white silk with point lace decoration and a few touches of violet in the girdle.

Drawing room, library, dining-room and the recention, ball or the price of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recention, ball or the recention, ball or the price of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recent of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recent of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recent of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recent of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recent of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recent of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recent of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recent of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recent of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recent of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recent of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recent of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recent of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recent of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recent of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recent of the bride, served Mr. Meatyard as best the recent of the bride of the bride of the bride of the price of the bride of th

the girdle.

Drawing room, library, dining-room and the reception hall on this floor were all used for dancing, the stringed orchestrabeling conceuled behind a screen of paims and poinsetta in the north end of the hall. Poinsetta and greens formed the entire scheme of decoration. Supper was served on the third floor in the hall and in three additions apartments.

adjoining apartments.

Miss Martha Scudder, who is still a schoolgiri, assisted in entertaining the guests, but did not receive with Mrs. Scudder.

Two hunc.ed and fifty guests danced.

The debutantes, some older girls and a very few young married friends of the hostess comprised the list. Members of the three clubs are as follows:

OFFICERS. F. H. Wikkin, Jr., 1904, president, leader of he Glee Club. G. E. Parks, 1994, vice president, leader of

River! that in silence windest

In the bosom of the sea!

Till at length thy rest thou findest

Four long years of mingled feeling.

Half in rest, and half in strife. have seen thy waters stealing.

Onward, like the stream of life.

Thou hast taught me. Silent River!

Many a lesson, deep and long: Thou hast been a generous giver:

I have watched thy current glide,

I can give thee but a song.

Oft in sadness and in illness.

Overflowed me, like a tide.

and in better hours and brighter.

When I saw thy waters gleam, have felt my heart beat lighter,

And leap onward with thy stream

Till the beauty of its stilln

Through the meadows, bright and free,

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

TO THE CHARLES RIVER.

BY LONGFELLOW.

HIP Charles River rises in a bosky nook in Hopkinton, Mass., but makes its

is about twenty-five miles, but the winding Charles travels nearly 100 miles

Not for this alone I love thee.

From celestial seas above thee

And thy waters disappear.

Closer, closer to thy side.

Friends my soul with joy remon

Take their own celestial hue.

Nor because thy waves of blue

Where you shadowy woodlands hide thee,

Friends I love have dwelt beside thee.

More than this-thy name reminds me

And that name, like magic, binds me

On the hearth-stone of my heart!

Tis for this, thou Silent River!

Take this idle song from me.

That my spirit leans to thee; Thou hast been a generous giver.

Of three friends, all true and tried;

How like quivering flames they start.

And have made thy margin dear

Entertainments for the Yale Gice, Banjo | S.; I. N. W. Rae, 1904 S.; H. F. Grant, 1905 S. Second Tenor-R. A. Squire, 1904; A. W. Al-len, 1904; F. H. Wiggin, Jr., 1904; C. D. Mor-

lean, 1904; H. G. Hull, 1906 S.; G. E. Parka,

Mandolins-A. H. Lewis, 1904; J. Farson, Jr., 1904 S. R. E. Sheldon, 1904, S. Banjos-F. B. Chapman, 1905; G. Kinney, 1995. Guitars-H. Townsend, 1904 S.; W. B. Soper, 1904; H. Bruff, 1905; J. H. Brewster, Jr., 1904; T. E. Johnston, 1905 S. Piccolo-E. Brown, L. S.

YALE MANDOLIN CLUB. First Mandolin-P. Squier, Jr., 1906; J. Par son, Jr., 1904 S.; G. Kinney, 1905; J. H 1905; J. H Brewster, Jr., 1904; G. E. Parks, 1904. Second Mandolin-H. G. Hull, 1965 S.; S. A.
Le Blanc, 1905; F. B. Chapman, 1905; A. M.
McClean, 1904.
Guitars-H. Bruff, 1965; H. Townsend, 1904
S.; E. Brown, L. S.; E. F. Dustin, 1904.
Mandola-W. B. Soper, 1904.
Violin-A. H. Lewis, 1904.

RICHARDSON-WALKER. The marriage of Miss Georgie Walker, daughter of Mrs. S. A. Walker of Vernon venue, to Ralph Redpath Richardson o Kansas City took place last evening at l o'clock at the home of the bride in Cabanne. The bouse was decorated in riolets, the bride's favorite flower, masses of the blossoms being used in all available places.

places.

The bride wore white duchess sutin with point lace, and carried a shower of violets. The bridesmaids were out-of-town friends, including Miss Forence Willis of Columbia, Mo.; Miss Louise Tarry, St. Joseph; Miss Frances Paddock, Springfield, Mo., and Miss Jessie Walker, St. Joseph. Mo., and Miss Jessie Walker, St. Joseph. They, wore frocks of violet chiffon and lace, with violet bouquets. Mr. Richardson was assisted by his brother. Frank Richardson of Chicago, as best man. The wedding was a small affair, there being no reception afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson have gone South for their honeymoon and will make their home in Kansas City.

man.
Little Miss Apphia Meatyard of Bloom ington, Ill., niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. and Master Clifford Wassall cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. The little ones were dressed in white and gold. cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. The little ones were dressed in white and gold. The Reverend J. N. Beall performed the ceremony. The bride wore Persian batiste, almost covered with hand work and trimmed with wide bands of lace and ribbon. Her only ornament was a pearl brooch. Miss Floddle Ennis's dress was Persian lawn, over pink, trimmed with hand work and lace, and completed with a wide pink sash. Shower bouquets were carried by the bride and her maid of honor, the bride carrying white carnations and the maid pink ones.

Rope smilax, pink and white ribbons and potted plants were the decorations used. The bride and bridegroom stood under an arch of smilax, from which was suspended a true lover's knot of pink and white ribbon.

Mrs. Stuart Davis of Carroliton, Ill., an

Instrumental Cluo.

C. E. Adams, 1994, secretary and business manager.

E. S. Whitehouse, 1995, assistant secretary.

YALE GLEE CLUB.

First Tenor-H. Baxter, 1995; J. G. Mages, 1996; P. E. Mead, L. S.; O. A. Garnsey, 1994

Mrs. F. Shultz and daughter, Mrs. Henry

Deahl, Mrs. M. Bristow and Mrs. Anna Meatyard, all of Shipman, Ill. BRIDE IS ENTERTAINED. Miss Jennie and Miss Lucy Morton of

Cabanno entertained last evening at their home in honor of Mrs. Julian Heller, a home in honor of are, Junan Feijer, a bride of Denver, Colo., who was formally Miss Yetta Rothschild of St. Louis. A plants of the Misses Morton; plano sole by Miss Harrison: a vocal sole by Miss McEvers, and a recitation by Miss Yost.

Among those present were:

lvy Williams, Sally Yost, Grace Gilmere, Libby Harrison, Messicurs Harry Lange, Clarence Crow, Robert Yost, dessleurs and Mesdan Philip Rothschild, T. B. Morton. PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Ida M. Fountain is with a party of friends wintering in California. The holidays will be spent in Los Angeles. In the spring they will go to Honolulu, and later to Japan. After a trip encircling the world they will return the latter part of next summer. Miss Annie Evans, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Noble Evans, of No. 4017 Delmar boulevard, is at home from Vassur College for the holidays. Her sister, Miss Adelaide Evans, a student at Bryn Mawr, will join her later. Mrs. James M. Perry of Columbia place

is spending the winter with relatives in The Reverend and Mrs. Earl Hewson

are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golding of Des Moines, In., are vilsting their mother, Mrs. F. Morrison, of No. 512 North Whit-

Miss Italine Lytle of No. 751 Walton avenue will spend the holidays in Kan-sas City, Mo.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-H W. Holmes of Boston is registered at the -C. S. Field, assistant manager of the Na-varre Hotel, New York, is a guest at the -H. L. Rouse of Parsons, Kan, is registered at the Southern. at the Southern. -John Hall of Creaton, Is., is on the guest list at the New St. James. -S. W. McReynolds of Carthage, Mo., is a guest at the Laclede.

T. F. Timmons of Hanma City is at the -Richard Fletcher, Jr., of Chicago is a guest at the St. Nicholas. -M. Liebling of Ottawa, III., is registered at -J M. Schoor of Waterloo, III., is a guest at the New St. James. -P. S. Brown of Perry, Ok., is a guest at the New St. James. -P. O. Poponos of Kansas City is at the -W. H. Miller of Little Rock, Ark., and H. W. Baer of Fort Smith, Ark., have transfer. -Mrs. M. R. Settle of Kansas City is a guest at the Lindell.

-Frank Smith of Denison, Tex., is registered at the Moser. -Herbert Doolittle of Springfield, Ill., is reg--H. M. Tyler of Memphia, Tenn., is a guest at the New St. James, -T. W. Hockemeyer of El Paso, Tex., is reg-stered at the Laciede. -A. H. Burgman of Fayette, Mo., is a guest

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Ill., Dec. 22.-St. Louis persons egistered at hotels here to-day are; registered at hotels here to-day are;
Auditorium—C. E. Chapman, O. S. Ball, F. R. Drake, N. J. Colman, W. R. Edison, V. Jones, F. B. McKenna, B. S. Snyder,
Grand Pacific—W. Purcell, B. M. Smith,
Kalserhof—L. L. Cochran, J. W. Rau, F. C.
Stebbins.
Sherman House—C. R. Green, S. F. Wilson,
Victoria—A. S. Simpson, H. T. Yeager,
Brevoort—H. H. Hughes, E. S. Rawley,
Saratoga—J. F. Kelley, W. S. Lewis,
Palmer House—Mrs. C. Dranck, J. T. Kemp,
T. F. Thruer.
Briggs—R. Sanders, J. L. Tates,
Briggs—R. Sanders, J. L. Tates,
Great Northerm—A. B. Huist, W. C. Hutchinson, L. S. Jackson, D. J. Mudnane,
Morrison—G. M. Keatt, D. K. Reece, N. C.
Thayer,

At Chicago Hotels,

Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

day include the following visitors from the

Cameron, Mo., Dec. 22-Joseph W. Folk has accepted the invitation of the Cameron Commercial Club to speak here in

A Folk club is being organized here, and will be composed of Democrats in Clinton, Caldwell, Daviess and De Kalb counties. Engagement Is Announced.

Malden, Mass., Dec. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. M. Denham of this city anonunced to-day he engagement of their daughter, Miss forence Denham, to Mr. S. P. Goddard of

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, Dec. 24, 1878. John F. Walton, Justice of the

· Peace of the Sixth District, refused · to surrender the office to Patrick Monahan, who was declared to have Students of the Christian Brothers' College presented a play, "Watt-. ing for the Verdict," in which the principal roles were played by John
 F. Brittingham, Charles Cartwright, • Elckerman, Ames, James . Moore, D. F. Stone, Sam Myersor Paul Attaway and Theodore O. Farfirst important appearance at Cedar Swamp Pond, Milford. It empties into rell. The Reverend Brother Virgil Boston Harbor. The distance from its source to its mouth in a straight line | announced that George H. Rhea and John D. Morrison were too ill

before it arrives at the sea. It flows past Mount Auburn street, Cambridge. Longfellow, from his house on liattle street, could see it. That he bright have an uninterrupted view of it he bought the intervening land which is now known as Longfellow Park, and left it for the use of his winter the country of the language of the street Country of the language of the l which is now known as Lengfellow Park, and left it for the use of his fellow-citizens. Charles Summer, the famous United States Senator; Charles Summer, the famous United States Senator; Charles Heck, teacher of Latin at Harvard, and Charles Ward, another Harvard man, were among Longfellow's intimate friends, Were they the "three friends, all true and tried"?

 the Laclede Rolling Mills, paid \$10, 000 in gold to their employes.
 Gustave M. Baare, balliff of the Public School Board, broke up a · gang of boys who were breaking

The Sisters of Loretto decorated the little church at Compton and Sarah street, and a special choir, composed of Misses Mary A. O'Malley, Mary J. Kennedy, A. V. Hod-net, Mary Griesbach and Kaffe Simms and Messrs. Thomas Hod-

for the Christmas service Henry A. Thompson's house at No. 507 North Sixth street burned. Agnes Booth, J. E. Whiting and

company presented "The Hurri-canes" at the Olympic Theater. "The Troubadour" appeared at the Grand Opera-house. Misses Neille McHeury was the soubrette, and in the cast were John Gourlay, John Webster and Frank Maeder. Mrs. Marie E. Lucas, widow of James H. Lucas, dled at the family home, No. 1515 Lucas place. She was formerly Miss Descri and was 64 years old. She left six sons and two sons-in-law, the lat-ter being Judge Hager of California and Doctor J. B. Johnson of St.

